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ession and a second rebellion? Is it

tion to take part in a war?

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anks for battle with the common foc-

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fermentation. She starts at the thought

her breath squeezed out of her. She

ries aloud. She hollows, She bawls,

oot and crush or kick out the bowels and

We have always hated and deprecated

the idea of a kingdom or monarchy or

despotism upon this continent, but there

are at least three already. First there

is the Empire of Mexico governed by the

Emperor Maximilian. Then there's the

Monarch of Tennessee governed by the

Monarch Brownlow. And then there's the

Despotism of the South governed by the

are in full blast. Now Maine, an intensely

ra lieal State, is a warm supporter of

Br wallw s Monarchy and Congress's Des-

ous n ' She swears that they are exactly

tue tags that should be. She likes

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and Despotisms everywhere upon the ion

tinent except within hngging or saiking

We detest absolute government an i

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s erected, its gove: ut will be found

far less absolute and far more tolerable

the At er can Congress. Until we can

she may. If the Canadians can contrive

to get up a worse government than ours is

at this time, their powers of contrivance

prospect belove them, not to fice from

their homes unless driven away by the

families where they are if they can do

so without absolute starvation. They will

find that they can endure many privations.

are absolutely miraculous.

rains of the coming monarchy at once.

Sle remonstrates. She

DEMCCRATIC TICKET JOHN L. HELM,

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JAMES W. TATE, FOR REGISTER JAMES A. DAWSON FOR SUPERINT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

FOR CONGRESS ASA P. GROVER

Z. F. SMITH,

TUESDAY MARCH 19, 1917.

George W. Morris.-The nomination this estimable gentleman by the large and highly respectable and influential convention at the Court-bouse last night was a fitting tribute to his worth. In cominating Mr. Morris the convention appears to have risen above the ordinary play of party politics and political expe ncies to put "the right man in the

Mr. Morris is one of our most able and rusted business men-a citizen of patriotic spirit, of large and liberal viewsdeeply interested in everything that would promote the welfare and honor of the city. Without a blemish on his character, his nomination is not objectionable to any class, and his election, if he should be elected, would give confidence to the busi ness community that the affairs of the city would be well managed so far as they can be controlled by the Mayor.

Mr. Morris is a gentleman of .. eras nental culture, who would worthly repesent the city on all occasions; h has that kind of honorable ambitiou which assures us that he would be indefatigable not only in discharging the ordinary rontine of official duties, but in seckng actively to promote all the interests and the reputation of the city. His motto

titutionalism and despotism, Presilent Johnson unquestionably has forged he most effective weapons of constitu ionalism. His messages constitute indeed the armory of constitutionalism.

From this magazine every constitution alist in the Union should be supplied. And we hope that our friends in Congress vill promptly take steps to effect the sup-What steps are best we will not resume to say, but we venture to suggest hat a judicious compilation from the messages of the President, with a provision or its wide circulation, would very effecally answer the purpose. We commend the whole matter to the attention of the constitutionalists in Congress. The matter is worthy of immediate attention.

GEN. GEO. H. THOMAS.-It gives ns muel pleasure to be able to announce that Gen | do not think that there is much danger of Thomas is to remain in Kentneky, having that. Let them not leave their leautiful under his control, within the sphere of his and glorious region, all stricken and descprescribed duties, Kentucky, Western Vir- lated as it is, for the purpose of emigiria, and Tennessee. Gen. Pope will grating to Brazil, Mexico. the North, or take the place in the South that was at even Kentucky. Let them stay with their first assigned to Gen. Thomas. His disrict, the third, will comprise Florida, Alaoama, and Georgia. He is an energetic officer, and, we have no doub', a just one. and that their women and children can do

We presume that he will execute the laws | the same. There is strong ground of trust that their monstrons oppressions. n justice, in mercy, and in wisdom. We warmly congratulate our people and present and prospective, cannot endure forever or even for any great length of on the rew arrangement by which the reteran Thomas remains among us. His time. The existing state of their affairs place could not be better filled than he can, at the worst, be but temporary. The alls it, or more to public satisfaction. If gloom must pass off like the lifting of a he ever errs in his judgment, he does so poison fog from the carth. It cannot be as seldom as any one else possibly could long before the nation and the whole civil-He deserves general confidence, and he | ized world will feel shocked and openly has it. He is equal to any occasion, how- express their horror, all of them in strong ever critical, that he can be called on to words and some of them in bold deeds, at meet. He is a model officer in peace as he thought of the revolting drama which

ucky and to the nation.

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mighty question of the day i wi ? ;

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or buried beneath the earth's a rfu .

Then let all conscivatives, no mate

what their past or present differences, ap-

se fully up to all its high responsibil-

It is charged that some of the candi-

sympathized with the Coufederate cause

during the war. What if they did? They

lou't sustain that cause now. They yield

They freely and fully a knowledge

dates who were nominated at Frankfort

or a long time, if in all time. The

nservation shall crush radicalism, or

a death-grappile between them,

esert is ich s til e. We are u wit

radicalism is enacting in the South. It seems to us that eandid and dispassionate men in Kent cky, who since eradical editor of the Detroit Post, rely and earnestly desire the defeat of the marks exultingly upon the condition of radicals, can bardly entertain in their hours of cal'n reflecti n a doubt as to what their political duties are. The there who call themselves conservatives whole tenlency of the Thirl party, in in this State are divid d into two parties whatever design it may have origina' 1 but he reecguizes the plain and undeniaor with whatever jutent it may be kept un-Me fact that the Democratic party is choice. ngu sticuably is to a parate the conservmuch the larger of the two. He is deative strength of the State in o two divisighted that the little party alling itself ions a d this to scenre the 1 f at of both. the Union Conservative party has sat up We beg every person, who is in that party er thinks of going into it, to give full con- as iti., it will be found large enough to sideration to this important and a sose use u ceas to the relien s. lately underiable fact. The party can do no good to any of its members ex ept those

At I this is the view that is of cour taken ly all the radic I papers ecerywho at heart wish the success of radicalwhere The third party in Kentucky. sm. but it may do much harm to Kenwittingly or unwittingly, is working as

If there ever was or ever can be a time working at a high radical salary. imperatively and solemnly dimanding the Da The editor of the Democr ' savs that he "once support d the right and the oly of secession. He certainly argue! the f ul, polluting and destr ying gripe very perseveringly in favor of the "right f eccasion d ring the Scott and Pierce short the "folly" o it until we finally fore ed him to do so. Then he admit: d and declared the "folly," but still insist Jupon the "right. He said, for in tan e, that, f South Carolina were to secede, the Unied State would have soright to whip her in sereding, but a perfect right to whip for making a damned fool of herself. and one or the other will be torn We think that our neighbor showed him piece-meal to the howling storm self in that case quite as breid and profourd a statesman as he ever has done

> Providow finds his newly-assumed name. 'Moses," a very considerable annoyance. The Bible says of the aucient Moses that none know where his sepulchre is. None will care where the sepulchre of the modern Moses may be-so he

but hurry into it. It is said that Canada, in antici pation of being a kingdom, is building strong lines of fortifications, with all their guns pointing at the United States. Hal-

loo there! Don't shoot! Forney says "the egg of recon struction has been laid by Congress. When is the old hen to go upon her nest

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1867. support of those great and brave pol-Democratic City Convention.

cies of President Johnson which are The delegates composing the Demothe nation's best if not its last hope. The cratic Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several city ofices to be filled at the ensuing April clee- getic and worthy citizens. which would be eession and rebellion is not less absurd than false and scandalous. The charge ion, assembled in the Circuit Court-room, at the Court-house, last night, at the hour What could they expect, even if they were designated in the call of the District Comthe traitors they are prepost rously acmittee. The convention was large, encused of being, to accomplish by a second thusiastic, and conducted with singular manimity of action and feeling. It was ni posable, is it conceivable, that they evidently a working convention, composed out know, that the South is in no condif carnest, working men-men who met ion and will for a long time be in no con-We have nothing under heaven to fear from relars or so-called rebels, but we have and with as little speechilving as nossimuch, very much, to fear from radicalism. It is the pres at and the coming peril. Its ominous and horrid tones, like the voice of a damned Spirit, ar upon all the winds. sw at and bitter fancy' in back seats.

It darlily threatens not only to finish spec l-ORGANIZATION, ily the work of demolishing the faulamen-The convention was called to old a by al law and all the institutions of the Judge A. Monroe, who nominated Henry ourtry but to scatter the sands of deso-C. Pindell, E-q, as permanent Chair man, which nomination was earried by of square miles of the most magnificent acclaim. Harry Stuckey was then elected Sceretary, and Jos. M. Reamer, Assistant Let all conservatives close up their

A resolution was then read and adopt-The Canadian Provinces are about become a regular kingdom. In a very short time the King, Lords, and Commons | not a regularly appointed delegate should will all be at work in their respective places. participate in any manuer in the proceed-The State of Maine, which will be half

Another resolution was then adopted kingdom, is in a condition of agitation and of being embraced by the stalwart arms of a despetie neighbor. She fears having support the nominces.

She iuvokes Uncle Sam to raise his hig many-headed Monarch Congress. These

distance of herself. There she considers them perfect horrors. She is radically ions were in order. The anything approaching it, but we have no

FOR MAYOR: George W. Morris, T. E. C. Brinly, B Overall, George W. Johnston and Thomas

Morris, 36; Brinly, 16; Overall, 13 me se to have a more respendite gov. Johnston, 17; Jefferson, 11. a ment of our own than we may have, we has better not undertake to dictate the institutions of Canada, let Maine howl as

SECOND BALLOT. Morris, 48; Brinly, 18; Overall, 6;

Mr. Morris having received a majority of all the votes east, on motion, his nomi nation was made unanimous. South, even with the present wretched The Convention then proceeded to the selection of a candidate for the office of CITY AUDITOR.

> There being no other name CITY TERASURER

in nomination for city Treasurer, with the following result: FIRST BALLOT.

SECOND BALLOT Gray, 52: Hughes, 35; Duvall, 7. Mr. iray having received a majority of alf motion, declared unanimous.

dolph. 50. On motion, Mr. Randolph's nomination was then declared unaui-

CITY ATTORNEY. proposed their names for nomination for parties in Kentucky. He congratulates that he was not a candidate before the

> FIRST BALLOT. Martin, 43; Pilcher, 10; Hays, 32, No

SECOND BALLOT Martin, 51. Pilcher, 5: Hays, 23. Mar tin having received a majority of the votes east, was then, on motion, declared mnanimously nominated. TAX RECEIVER.

John A. Raine, J. H. C. mpbell, W. M. ronlination for Tax Rec iver. TIRST BALLOT.

Raine, 9; Campbell, 0: Powell, 2: Mccampaign of 1-2, but he sai nothing the votes east, his nomination was, on motion, made unanimous. STRELT INSPECTORS.

> gation then proceeded to the nomination | tragedy, in all its purity, on the Italian of their Inspector. The names of William stage. Steele, Thomas Jefferson, and J. M. Branast, was declared the nomince. WESTIEN DISTRICT.

> were placed in nomination. Mr. Antle tistes upon the English or foreign stage. eeciving a majority of the votes cast was This concluded the business of the con

ention. In response to repeated calls, Mr. Morris, when the result of the ballotug for Mayor was proclaimed, made his ppearance, and accepted the nomination n neat, appropriate, and happy terms. The proceedings great harmony,

journed amid great enthusiasm. The Democracy are conscious of having chosen strong ticket-one, co mposed as it is of strong and determined party. Knowing this, they are sanguine of triumphing in

the cutire ticket is elected ogether with a task before them, and ac- Terrible Middle. - All doubts as to Risnated by a determination to perform that tori's coming have been effectually dissipated. She will positively appear at Masonic Temple to-night in her great The consequence was that gentle- tragic impersonation of M lea. The

the coming election, and we are certain

the city will not have cause for regret

Corixtii, Miss. March 17, 1-67. Reilronds in order. Ristori companiences to night direct for Louisville, an perform, as previously advertised Signed

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alor, was handsome, related to the gods,

and so had won her. She loved him for

the dangers he had passed, for his beauty,

his spirit, and his generosity. But

Medea, the terrible Medea, his lawful wife

in the sight of heaven, and the mother of

his two beautiful sons! what had become of

her? Orpheus, the fabled hero of the lyre.

at the court of Coriuth. He opposed the

new marriage. It was unlawful, it was

cautiful and loving Creusa insists upon

made. The expectant bride pays the cus-

Diana, and usks pardon of the maiden's

goddess. At this moment appears the ter-

terrible Mcdea, a wandering outeast from

all the world. She leads her two sons by

the hand. 'The effect is very fine. She

sends forward her two sons to ask charity

of the suppliant at Diana's shrine. Creusa

receives them kindly, pities them, and

her of her approaching marriage and her

out east woman, ontlaw of the whole

world, who had committed unlieard-of

omes the terrible revelation:

dren, petied by Jason and Creusa, and

choosing wealth and comfort rather than

qualid wretchedness, seem about to be

lost to her, and she be left, a mother.

without husband, or children, or father, or

reconfirmed resolution, the execution of

which is undertaken with the ingenuity

For love of her children, she feigns to

give her consent to the marriage, and that

he bride Creusa and her faithless husband

shall take the children and take care of

them. She promises, also, herself to leave

On the day of the wedding she sends, as

a wedding present to the bride, a costly

and poisonous veil, which the unsuspect

ing Creusa joyously accepts. Creusa dies

This is her first revenge upon her faithless

with a glittering dagger, as it were, in

sight of their father, and to his maddened

question, "Who bath killed my children?

This terrible tragedy is one of the most

Lucius of antiquity. It details a history

which was deeply engraven in the Greek

mind and was in all their thoughts. It

was variously treated by the most cele-

liated tragedians, and some of their

of Euripid s is his masterpiece. It pro-

duced the finest effect. The story has a

deeper significance. It was perhaps, more

than anything else, the foundation of the

social polity of Greece, and was as an or-

acle in the matt r of love and marriage.

That Signera Ristori, gr at and original

as she is, has been faithful to these illus-

triors authors, to this universal conscience

startling and effective manner, is her great

The sale of tickets has been going on

the cities of America.

cherishes her resolution.

he answers, "Thou."

asks for their mother. Medea, still un-

Picparations for the wedding are

was then high in authority and influence

D. P. Funds, Many store:
Ristori will positively perform to-morrow night in Louisville. J. GRAII It is said that the illustrious tragedienue ed, which declared that no one who was has fashioned the great play of Medea after her own ideas in her own language,

efusing to entertain the name of any candidate who would not pledge himself to abide by the decision of the convention, and carnestly, heartily, and zealously DELEGATION:

lle ling gentlemen were placed in nomi-

than that or te and administered by

There being no choice, the Convention went into a

Johnston, 15; Jefferson, 6.

nomination. Theodore Boyd was chosen

The following gentlemen were placed

Henry W. Gray, 41; John W. Hughes, t; Alex. Duvall, 15.

the votes east, the nomination was, on CITY ASSESSOR. Nominations for Assessor being next in friend in the world. They comes her rder, Messrs. W. W. Twyman and A. W. Randolph were placed in nomination with the following result: Twyman, 13: Ran-

The friends of the following gentlemen

the office of City Attorney: William A. Martin, J. E. Pilcher, Robt. Hays, and William Rensor. Mr. Rensor autounced his friends throughout the country that convention, when, at his request, his name was withdrawn.

Pewell, Charles McCraw, A. A. Riley, and Garnett Marshall were then placed in

Raine, 16: Campbell, 4; Powell, 6; Mc-Craw, 21; Riley, 3; Marshall, 42. No. SECOND BALLOT

Craw 30 Rill y, 1; Marchatt, 50. Mr. Marshall having received a majority of On motion, the nomination of Street Inspectors for the Eastern and Western Dis- their ideas, without innovation, in a most tricts was left to the delegates representing the two districts. The Eastern dele- glory. She has revived the ancient Greek

her were put in nomination. Mr. Steele | briskly from the commencement. On exhaving received a majority of all the votes are ining the hall diagram yesterday w The delegates from the Western District en proceeded to choose a candidate for cured. The season will be surpassingly aspecter in the West End. John G. Anle, Daniel Guy, and S. S. Leatherman pre-enducatly above all contemporary ar-

OUR LEXINGTON LETTER.

idence of the Louisville Journal.] LEXINGTON, KY., March -. I was fortunate enough to be present at the very interesting entertainment given at Odd Fellows' Hall, in this city. st evening, by the pupils of Fayette ollege, of which Prof. S. G. Mullins, the ell-known instructor, is President. The programme was lengthy and ex-remely diversified, arranged to satisfy the tastes of all who might attend, con-

of our most intelligent citizens, the parents of pupils and many others who on gifted with oratory were decidedly at annexed telegrams were received from to see such an assemblage, and the fair tlemen of taste and discerument as a ally attractive features of the programme

> the stage and went through all the cus tomary exercises. This was one of the most interesting portions of the entire scholars were quite youthful, three or four years old only, and the rest were from that age up to fifteen or sixteen. All of and as it were by herself alone. She has the class went throng with the exersics with the utmost correctness and precision, their movements all being made in harlaid all the most illustrious authors of classic days under contribution, Homer, mony, and at times it seemed as if the whole class, all their hands and arms, were moved by the same springs. Hither-. Uschylns, Pindar, and Enripides. It is to this rery important branch has not been included in the course of study prescribed at the educational institutions in this eig, that has ever been brought ont, in composition, in music, and in arrangement for grand effect. It opens with preparabut the last! few years it has been justly ons for the marriage of Jason, the hero organization of the young females of our

State.

Miss Davis is the lady, I understand, who taught the class in Calisthenics, and though her pupils have been in training but a short time comparatively, still their and facility with which they went through the various exercises, deserves especial various exercises, deserves especial amendation, and I was glad to notice that the andieuce gave frequent expression their gratification by loud applanse. The Pilgrim and Hermit, a recitation by Misses Rosa Parish and Maggie Robinson ctly committed, and, in speaking, they appeared to have a proper conception of the elevated sentiments they were giving

ance of licaven. It was forbidden. The "She Sung Among the Flowers"-by Miss L. Thompson—was sing in a sweet, effective manner, and received loud applause, and I desire here to remark that, tomary visits to the temple of the chaste tinct articulation by each lady performer of every word they had to express. It is so customary now for singers, professional and others, to mumble over the words from listening to vocal music.

The Mother's Dream-Tableaux-was a ching representation of a holy, tender ident. But I regret that, from lack of known to Crensa, comes forward, and tells the various pieces presented—a recognition her sad story. She pities her. She tells each deserved. I can only repeat that I have seldom seen an audience better satisher of her approaching marriage and her love for Jason. She thus learns that this hall last night, and President Mullins, his

rimes for love of Jason, was the terrible Medea. In reply to Creusa, who tells her This school has been known to the pubshe shall marry him, Melca says, "Vedremo"—word of terrible significance.

The second act presents to us the two interviews between Jason, Creusa, and Mcdea. In the former, the expectant bride cannot be persuaded by Orpheus to give him up, and she wishes, moreover, to take Mcdea's children. Soon after, Medea meets the fuithless Jason, so full of love which pleasure, for the college ranks properly with the most successful anywhere. As is known, the large and because the town; a guard arrived from the post and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and started for the garrison.

On the way they met Hammill, who had a gun on his shoulder. He was ordered by the guard to lay his gun down, and on his refusal they fired upon him. One ball struck him in the left breast, to the left of suspense and branches the town; a guard arrived from the post and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and started for the garrison.

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nion a more accomplished and successtor than President Mullins, who and I was gratified to notice a larger attendance than I have known tor a long post. time. It reminded me of the prosperous and peaceful days before the war, when our rassments and cares that now oppress them never failed to devote Court day ton visit to town, and the transaction of the accumulated business of a month. All the side streets were crowded with droves of eatile of all ages and sizes, horses, mules, t humanity was too dense for timid pedestrians to force a passage through. A doz-en or more auctioneers were very busy throughout the entire day, selling almost

the country in a ship specially and sump- and the difficulty experienced in negotiat ing paper.
Gov. Helm and Jas. B. Beek, Esq., adtuously fitted out for her. But still she ressed a large and deeply interested au-enceontheimpotrant issues to be passed pon by the people at the ensuing election. necessity not of securing the success of heir ticket only, but of giving it such an numense majority as will place the politi-cal status of Kentucky beyond all question. husband. She then stabs her two children I was invited a few days ago to inspect portrait of a young and accomplished ady of this city, executed by a widow lady, to the original, and indicating the cialded by newspapers, and without any

works have come down to us. The Medea merous orders to execute The recent heavy snows and rains have lled all the low places about our city with gro population, but as yet the loathsome

> I LEASUREVILLE, ON THE LEGISTON) AND LOUISVILLE RAILROAD. Since writing the preceding portion of letter, I was called away to this place

ay lestopped be ore it spreads any far

I find that the cutire neighborhood for were both surprised and gratified to discover that the majuity of the s ats for each performance had already been sedog he met, and all the hogs, horses d other animals that came in his way brilliant, as it should be, for Ristori stands Levisville will extend to her that cordia ity of welcome and sincerity of appreciation which have been accorded her in all lat impels a Japanese to "run a muck, Centinued.-The case of the Commo and starting from the house would run in-every direction, biting and snapping at everything as they went, going at full speed until they dropped dead. A great number of dogs, logs, and other animals have been killed by their owners, and it wealth vs. John J. Green, charged with obtaining a horse from Mrs. L. C. Metcalfe and J. W. Shockency under false was continued until this mornhould be the determination of every per-

son to kill every stray our that comes

I find that the people hereabout are nearly nnanimous in their preference t support the Democratic ticket, and the radical candidates will fare about as badly in this precinct as would the "third party" their votes. From time to time I hear the arguments and illustrations presented n the Journal in support of the positions any successful attempt made to answer isting of gymnastic exercises, calisthe them. They serve to confirm and strengthen those who are now right, and ing of the Boquet, the coilege paper, &c., ous opinious of those who have not fully

We do most carnestly hope plies of this much needed grain, not only that we may be enabled to

largely to the pressing wants of prostrate and impoverished people of the South. The peach orchards in this vicinity have been carefully examined, and we must make up our minds to have no peaches the coming season. It is believed that we

must have an abundant snpply of apples, the next best fruit. Before concluding this letter I desire to do what I have wanted to do for a long-express my thanks to Capt. S. B. Vor intended the Captain for a conductor. Urbane, genial, and accommodating, he makes friends everywhere, and retains them. With a keen sense of the rilion ous and an inexhaustible supply of h oke is a treasure to him. In the discharge pened to his train as to any other conduct or's in the country. Strictly honorable in all things, his true nature and big heart have no sympathy with anything mean or unworthy. He is always glad of an op-portunity to perform a kind act or save ble, and everybody on the line of the roud and the travelling public hope he will long be retained in the position the duties of which he discharges so admira-

dating Mail Agent, I am also under many obligations for his willingness in taking prompt and courteous Express Agent at dating disposition he has always exhibited toward me. My sincere thanks are due

and the clouds look heavy as if it might

CARLISLE, PENN., March 16. At Carlisle, Pennsylvania, lust evening, two soldiers came into town, and when was hurt, and the soldier left for the gat rison. About 8 o'clock some fifty soldier came into town, armed with carbines, re volvers and sabers, halted near the Conrthouse and fired into a crowd of citizens standing near the point where the police were located. The citizens drew their accomplished daughters and teachers, with revolvers and returned the fire, when a general riot ensued. The oldiers retreated on the run, the citizens gave pursuit; the soldiers took position at the elge of the town; a guard arrived from the post and the firing was kept up for some time. The guard arrested several citizens and

in three hours. Among the citizens wounded are Mrs. Stewart, who was standing in the door of her own house.
She was shot through the left foot; Thos.
V, hat a blessed bond of human sympa Zimmerman through the forearm, crushing the bones: Jacob Small shot through the center of the right hand; a man named Hallebaugh shot in the head, cutting the scalp. Two soldiers were wounded—one in the head and one in the leg—the former mortally. For several nights past the soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a soldier and soldiers have been in town, creating a contract of the soldiers have been in town, creating a soldier and soldiers have been in town.

ton Telegraph makes the following interesting and important summary of statis-

ties cathered from the Texas Almande for The whole number of counties in Texas 58. The average size of the counties, 212 square miles. The largest county Omitting these exceptional coun ties, and the average area of the counties 1,085 square miles. The countries is the largest county east of s also the wealthiest county in the e, having a total taxal le wealth of 71.440, and paying a poll tax of \$1,-

sed for \$7,001,761, and pays a poll tax property, and Brazoria, with 3,134,568. Burdena returns the smallest ill, having but \$91,430 of taxable prop-. McCulloch has the smallest popula-having a poll tax of but \$64. The est county in good laud is Wharton,

rate is 2.711.35., valued at \$13.2.3.025, or an average of about five dollars per lead. The whole number of sheep is 941.414, of which Starr county has 105, or nearly one-minth of all the sheep in the State, though they are valued at o by one dollar each, whilst Hopkins has 32, or nearly 32, and 32, or nearly 3 nem 30.0:0 at over \$3 each.

The people will be able to count them in detail at the next election. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. - A shocking acci

men, who reside in Covington, were stand landed. Among those who jumped was a young man named John Puthoff, who unfortunately miscalculated the distance, and only succeeded in getting one foot or the skin was torn from above the knee t the ankle. Strange to say, no bones were broken. The unfortunate youth was car-ried to his home, at the corner of Sixth ion of his physicians that amputation the limb will be necessary. - Cin. Com.

A young man at Hartford was fined \$22, the other day, for kissing a couple of hides, after they had told him "they wer no such girls."

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Passed at the Second Senaton of the Thirty-Ninth Congress.

"Man overboard!"
The steamer Louise, of the Morgan line, was under full headway crossing Lake Pontchartrain on the evening of Thursday, the 21st of February. The time was about 8 P. M., the sea was amouth, the moon had not yet risen, and nothing could be discovered from the deck of the vessel but the distant line of the coast defined by

companion and I alone took up the shou. and the decks rang with it, and the woods along the shore may have caught the that sudden cry of "man overboard anywhere, but upon a wide water-contise, in the darkness of night, it comes with ap-

palling effect upon the ear. vainly endeavoring to perceive in her wake, through the gloom, some trace of the poor fellow who had some over. They saw what Edgar Poe saw once npon a midnight dreary in the bleak December.

This graphic and admirable sketch

rom a well-known hand onr readers will

thank us for republishing in the Journal.

From the New Orleans Crescent of Feb. 2.1

An Incident of Travel.

'Man overboard''

the red glow of a fire in the woods,

But there is heard directly the piercing ery for help of a strong swimmer in his agony. It is a cry full of hope, for it gives surance of a vigorons frame there strugarrive. Like Mercutio's wound, it would

he emergency and stirring themselves, and we cry out to our friend who has gone over to be of good heart and help will come soon; and he gives us back shout for shout, his voice evidently growing weaker, however, with every effort.

Though the men are active, it seems a weary time lowering the boot but at least the men are

weary time lowering the boat, but at length it drops astern, and the oarsmen bend with a will to their work upon an errand of humanity. Out into the sea and the night speeds, guided only by the eries, now nred beat of the oars. It is more exciting than an Oxford and Cambridge boat rac and the prize is greater than any anp that was ever rowed for by the Universities' "eights." Will they win it? Quien Sabe? There are occasions in the lives of na all when the conditions of time and space hasheesh, and distance becomes extended to the measure of Canopus and the infi-nite spaces. Many of ns have been through weeks of suffering on the English channel, though the hand of the watch told only ninety minutes between Dover and Calais, and Hood, in one of his most humorous sketches, says, that during the single hour he once spent in the lion's cage at the Zoological, when the lion was out and he was in, Babylon

all at once, when the life of a fellow-being man overhoard was none of as knew. He might have been rebelor yankee, foreigner or freedman, whom Mr. Thal. Stevens wants to enfranchise immediately, but he It seems no use shouting any longer, or the man is either lost or saved by this ime, and we stund prering into the dark-ness for the glimmer of the returning boat. Ten minutes, fifteen, twenty, perhaps, go by, and the boat comes. "Ve ve got him: ht! cries a man in the boat. "Thank we all short in response, and a

weight is lifted from every hear.

The chances against the poor fellow's recovery were about a thousand to one, had he fallen clear and been left to buffet wound was oleeding protusely. It is amazing that, after having sustained such an injury, he retained the presence of mind The next is Galveston, which is assed for \$7,004,204, and pays a poll tax 5556.

ext comes Bexar, with \$5,352,523 th of property and a poll tax of \$2. Washington comes next with \$1. Washington comes next with \$1. S28 of property, and Brazoria, with speaks no English, and is on his way to join his father, who is a baker in Moorle. nature to linger in his memory; but he is a brave; but g fellow, and, whatever may be

244.01 acres of land valued at 10 order of beauty, in almost every dits an acre, and dear at that. The whole number of neat cattle in the | modern hereine, they hold a prominen that she has the eye of the timile of the words and Navarro have between the control of at over \$3 each.

that she has the eye of the timile is the burden of his song. The timile gentleness, and innocent fear in the of the "deer tribe are compared with the state at the last oction was 60.5.2. The total numbers has not yet been ascertained.

Of the deer tibe are compared with the modesty of the young girl. Let her be modesty of the young girl.

pression of being "wide awake" and realy for action, while small-eyed people have more generally a "sleepy look" and a sluggish temperament or habit of body.

Dr. Itedfield observes that "persons with large eyes have very lively emotions, think very rapidly, and speak fast, naless there has a preponderance of the phleymanic. there be a proponderance of the phlegment temperament. Of persons with small eyes the reverse is true. The former are quick and spontaneous in their teelings and in are slow and calculating, and therefore artful, like the gypsies, a people who g n-rally inhabit level countries. There is a connection between activity and the as-

and great activity. A New York paper says "To let" hangs ominously from high a third of the offices and stores on Broadway.

. Mart n, and Issue Visten-

when he comes to a hill, and hence the Scotch Highlanders, as will as the shoep. goat, chamois, etc., have very large eyes

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 3 A. M. wa In another column we print a highly reads Her from our always Interesting correspond

SNOWING AGAIN. - Wonders will never cease-or more seasonably, will winter uever cease? The latest atmospheric policy seems to be "snow on, snow ever. Werebel. It's unconstitutional. And the radical authors of such a revolutionary novement, be they never so spritely. hould be made to feel the dire vengeance of the injured million. Just fancy the ex treme tyranny of a "snow-down" on the 6th day of March, when the winter mon arch is supposed to have retired far into his arctic home, and Flora should be decking the earth with flowers. We sallied forth vesterday morning, and while the eathery substance toyed with our newlybrushed garments, the spiritnelle genius of the virgin shower appeared to whisper:

ee those stow-flakes how they flutier-Flutter through the quiel air, Floating bither, floating thither, Dark the cloud from which they quive Drear each spot on which they fall

Twig and tree top slowly bendeth
'Neath the snow-flakes falling there. As view shiver, as they quiver Through the cold and quiet air.

Can such things be, and snow us up like a Lapland storm, without our special wonder? But all our displeasure melts away, even like the tiny tlake of snow, when we refrect that

Thus is life's each moment measured By some blessing from above, and with such descends is treasured Tokeus of our Father's love Though its skies be dark and dreary, And life's work be hard and wears

And the work be hard and weary.
Lylity be his labors specific
Clouds of a rrow, o'er us bending.
Darkling shades a bund may apread
Hopes, with a lent flight descending.
Rest on every foll-bent had; Lvery path our feet must tread. GENERAL THOMAS RESTORED TO HIS

OLD COMMAND. - In deference to the wishes General George H. Thomas, the War lenartment has issued an order (No. 18. current series) reassiguing him to the command of the Department of the Cum-Connessee and West Virginia, with headassigns Major-General John D. Pope to the command of the Third District, under the late unlitary reapportionment, consisting of Alabama, Georgia and Florida. with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala. ficial copies of this order have not been nsmitted from Washington, but General Thomas has received telegraphic instruci as as above. This action ou the part of the Secretary of War will e hailed with unfeigned satisfaction throughout

this Depar ment

plendid effect.

PHILHARMONIC MEET NG. - The joint b s iness meeting and rehearsal of the Phil-Larmot ic Society last evening was largely attended. Printed copies of the charter. nstitution, and reports were distributed o the members. Witho t m ch debate t was decided to postpone action upon the charter until the next meeting. M. srs. Dorald McPherson, Mortou Morris, Prof. lias' Wm. Ratel, and Rolt S. Miller were appointed as a committee to receive and consider such amendments to the constitution of the society as may be proposed by he members. This committee was instructed to report at the next meeting. When this business had been disposed of the vocal and orchestral corps of the society rehearsed Mendelssohn's "Lobesang.' A most enthusiastic spirit pre-

CH'RCH IN A PEUR OF TROUBLE. -The nited States Commissioner yesterday sued a warrant for the arrest of W. F. Cl. rch. the bogus spiritualist, for carryrg on the husiness of a juggler without icense. Church is already in limbo for n'sdemeanor against the city. After his rial before the Police Court he will be handed over to the United States authorities-in other words, he will jump from the frying-pan into the fire. From his piritualistic reputation, we have no doubt that he will perform the feat with great

tor Knott, candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people of Shepherdsville at one o'clock to-day. T. H. Bullen, \$100 to answer.

CELEBRATIUS OF ST. PATRICK'S DAV.-The Irish people and many of their friends Louisville celebrated the anniversary the great patron Saint yesterday by a suspicious looking character, who was nilitary and eivic procession, and at night by a leeture and grand ball at Manow-storm, the parade was one of the nost imposing ever gotten up on a simiar occasion. So many gallant Celts have never, indeed, participated in a pube demonstration in this city. We were glad to see it. The traditions of old Ireland should be kept as green in the memory of her sons as the bright emerald of er own sod. That there is an all-perading resolution thus to perpetuate the fame of the "land of praties" was well shown in the vast numbers and enthusi-Irish societies in the city were largely ers and regalias was profuse and tasteul, and the most spirited music was disthe multitude. The procession adhered like any one who was engaged in any of its use as an amesthetic agent. to the order of march as published, and honest business. the whole afternoon was occupied in the parade.

At night Masonic Temple was thronged with ladies and gentlemen, upon dancing | Slater at once committed him to jail. On | Craig yesterday morning for falling over and a feast of reason intent. The antieipated lecture by B. B. Daley. Esq., the distinguished Fenian Senator from Indiana, was a production of great eloquence and logical power. It was enjoyed with nuch zest by all present, and the lecturer received the very highest marks of approbation. After the address, the tide of gayety set in, and bore the assembly on stances of bearing two names and pre through the delicious labyrinths of Terp- tending to be a detective. Judge Craig ichore until the "wee sma' hours." Taken all in all, the parade, the lecture, and the dance formed a commemorative serial in which the memory of St. Patrick was most becomingly honored, and the reputation of our Irish fellow-citizens no sustained.

THE SPIRITUAL FLASCO.-W. T. Church M. Church and E. O. Jenkins, the festive rio who have been raising spirits from the rasty deep of buried centuries, at the ner of Eleventh and Green, and whose scomfiture on Saturday night we reportd yesterday, were presented before the City Conrt yesterday morning on two The shower there was simultaneous with separate warrants-one for obtaining money under false pretenses and the other for violating a city ordinance by its without taking ont a license. As the Reverend, Doctor, Agent Jenkins was not ready to go into trial in consequence of want of time to have witnesses summoned to prove that he is as innocent as a dove and as sinless as the spirit of "the ittle Swiss," the examination was postponed until to-morrow at Il o'clock, wheu t will come off in the Circuit Court-room at the Court-house. In the meantime, we would advise Brother Thomas, whose guests they are to march three times around the jail, at twelve o'clock to-night, with bell and candle, to keep the spirit of Nimwaukee" and his "Digger Indians" rom making a reseue.

IDENTIFIED. - The body of the unknown man who was killed at Portland on the 6th nstant by the three policemen has been dentified as that of Michael McNevin, of Cincinnati. His brother, John McNevin. read his description in the Journal's notice of the melancholy affair, and discovered so accurate a portrait of the unfor- following excellent bill of fare has been tunate Michael-who had left home for the arranged purpose of accepting a situation at Memphis, and whose silence was unaccountable-that he came down to obtain a view of the body. He instantly recognized the corpse, which was delivered to him for the purpose of taking it to Cincinnati to inter one his kindred. Deceased is said to have been one of the best rectifiers in the country, and left home to take a situation that had been offered him, at \$125 a month, n Memphis. He was perfectly sane the last his family saw of him, and when he took passage on the steamer Robert Burns had plenty of money and good fine clothing. When killed he was coatless, and had but two or three dollars in his pocket. His conduct for the last two days of his life | will of Artenus Ward for a Printers and at the moment he received the fatal Asylum, the Chicago Tribune makes the

wornd, was inexplicable to his friends. FLMININE FISTICULE-Julia Lewis and Elizabeth Cravat, two femmes de couleur, | tained by the foremau of each newspaper had a misunderstanding about the right of and printing office, from the earnings of property in a nigger man, who was equally | the journeymen, a sum equal to five mills sweet upon both. The misunderstanding | npon each dollar of his weekly bill. This grew in proportions as their tongues gain- small tax of one-half cent on the dollar edvelocity, until that point of d'sagree- should be paid over to a local treasurer ment is reached when a resort to war is weekly, and by him forwarded to a gennevitable, whether the disputants be na- eral treasurer, to be invested until such tions, man, women, or children. That time as the asylum fund will be available point was reached on Saturday evening by The tax is a small one to each person, Julia and Elizabeth; so was the station- but in ten years' time, if properly in berland, including the States of Kentneky, house: likewise the City Court yesterday, vested, with its carnings, would constitute and ditto the Beargrass institution for a fund equal to the establishment and engrarters in Louisville. The order also those of infirm morals in default of \$5 downment of an asylum equal to the decach.

Too Much CAVALRY .- Nicholas Jenks. a Swalian youth, with Ethiopian complexion and undeniable wool for hair, was steed at the top of its speed through the mines of California. A policeman, who is no admirer of "witching horsemanship," morning. \$15 and bond in \$2.0 for two months.

Shippingsport is about a half-mile under water, manifested his grief thereat by imbibing sundry potations-enough to entitle him to a free lodging for one night in the station-house. The City Judge held that a man whose house was converted into a home for fishes had a right to go into black bottle mourning, and or. will regret buying and reading it. dered Johnny to be discharged. M. SS ALGUSTA DARGON. -We are pleased

learn that this favorite actress, of the Louisville Theater company, has returned to the city, a d is making her home at the inited States Hotel. During her s .joorn n Nashville she gained many proud and deserved laurels for her superb delineavailed, and the music was given with tions of character and for her charming qualities as a lady and scholar. She is to have a leading position in the company soon to open Captain Fuller's new theater.

Miscec.-Mike Newland, a good-looking white man of about forty-five, and Malinda Hanna, an ugly and repulsive-looking black woman, were found by the policeman pepperboxically mixed on Saturday night, Judge Craig heared their statements yesterday morning, and mulcted each in the sum of \$3, and required their bonds in the sum of \$100 to be of good behavior for thirty days.

STEATING CLOTHES .- Nisa Dorn, a young and good-looking colored girl, was up before Judge Craig, yesterday morning, on a charge of stealing clothes from through its tunnel.

A Suspicious Character. - Saturday about noon, Officer Tom. Slater happened to allow his dexter optic to light upon a eirculating pretty freely about the Cincinnati mail packet. When he approached sured him that he was a United States detective, in the employ of Cyrus Bradley, of Chicago, and was then on his way gave his name as W. C. Bostwick, yet wore policeman's star iuscribed J. II. Wilams. Now there were three things aroused the officer's suspicions that all

scarching him, several deeds and other a drunken rock on Market street. Asdocuments were found upon his person made out in the name of W. C. Bostwick. The party was up before the City Court was a machinist, on his way to Cineinnati to procure work, but studiously avoided explaining the little eircumrequired him to give bond for his good behavior in the sum of \$200 for two months.

The "sulphur shower" which fell recently in the neighborhood of Bowling Green in this State, and to which allusion was made in our issue of Friday last, seems to have fallen over a very extensive district of country. From the Clarks rille (Tenn.) Chronicle we learn that the same phenomenon presented itself in that eighborhood and in several of the surcounding counties, creating no little con ternation among simple-minded people the one occurring in this State. The editor of the Chroniele offers the following solntion of the mystery, which corresponds giving exhibitions for money in the city | with the explanation already advanced in

this paper. He says; As there was a heavy rain the night receding, this fact would indicate that his substance came down from the clouds pour this theory it has been supposed t the pollen, or feeundating dus etables. If so, it must have been borne from a far distant and more tropical region, and must have come also from son plant, shrub, or tree or other veget on in bloom, because it is all precisel like, and exhibits, under the most power ul microscope, none of the many differ-nees of atomic shape characteristic of the ollen of different plants. This much has een certaiuly determined—that it is veg-table matter and not mineral. We hope he savans of the country will yet find it cise nature and origiu

PORTLAND SCHOOL EXHIBITION. - We no erstand that the exhibition for the bene fit of the Portland School was commenced inder very flattering auspices last night in spite of the foul weather. A large number of persons from this part of the eity attended. The performances gave ntire satisfaction. For this evening the

In alluding to the provision in the

following suggestion: "We propose that the craft in all parts of the country, by a united resolve, provide that there be remands of the craft, and worthy of the men whose infirmities of body may make

"Mosey and His Men."-Such is the drunk Snuday evening, and riding his title of a new volume just issued from the press of Carleton, New York, and written by our young friend, J. Chambers Crawford, lisq., of this city. It is a handarrested Nicholas and presented him to somely printed and elegantly bound vol-Judge Craig in regular style yesterday ume of nearly four hundred pages, and i decidedly the most interesting and graphically written work the events of the war ONE ADVANTAGE OF Being Flooden has given birth to. The reader is carried John Monahan, whose palatial shauty in along with the bold, rough-rider and his mere goats in Illinois. They are as easily men, and battle, scout, and raid succeed each other so rapidly, that he is borne profitable. each other so rapidly, that he is borne away into the heart and center of war in spite of himself. The agents, J. G. Calvert & Co., will have the work for delivery to morrow. No person, no matter how he stood in relation to the late contest

A WILD STEAM. - Jenny Logan, a half breed, kept the Sabbath day holy after the way of the aborigines, by imbibing too much fire-water. A few wnr-whoops and corn-dance vells brought a policeman to the rescue, and the 'last of the Mobieans was marched off to the lock-up. Yesterday morning the Great Father at the City Court required the payment of \$3 in green backs, and the excention of a \$100 bond for thirty days of good behavior, in consideration of a goological reservation in Beargrass valley.

on a lark Saturday night. Each corner successful management of the mammoth ship whilst laying the Atlantic ca'de, was of the triangle was drank, and the two heof the triangle was drains, and the two he-corners threatened to warm the wax in (Seotland Courier. the ears of the officer. Judge Craig, yesterday morning, taxed the woman \$3, and the men \$15 cach and bonds in \$300 for three months, for their fun.

State has, for ten years, been feeding a big ox for a feast when Christ should appear. He has starved his other stock and spent nearly all his property in purchas-In St. Louis dogs are taxed \$3 a

iece. The revenue to the city last year from that source was \$5,000. On Thursday next it is aunounced, Chicago is to be supplied with water

NITROIS OXIDE GAS.-We have been sked almost daily by persons suffering with aching teeth whether or not this gas is as pleasant and as efficient an agent to use in the extraction of teeth as it is represented to be. In answer to these ques sonie Temple. Notwithstanding the and questioned the stranger, the latter as tions we can readily say that we consider it not only the best and most agreeable suporific, but that it is destined, by reason of its harmless uature, to supersede al to Cincinnati to work up a little case. He other agents used in the operation of teeth-drawing. It is most undoubtedly a blessing to all who suffer the agonies of toothache. In New York, where it has about the stranger and his story that been fully introduced, no one hesitates to use it. In fact thousands have inhaled it was not right with the man. He invited for amusement. We have witnessed him to accompany him to Gen. Burbank's its administration in Dr. Colton's office to headquarters, and if it turned out that his over twenty persons for the extraction of asm of the celebrants yesterday. All the story was true, and he really proved to be teeth, and have not in a single instance a Government detective, he would cheer- heard the patient declare the operation epresented in the march, and the ranks | fully render him any assistance in his | painful. On the contrary, they all say were swollen by accessions from the Fe- power. At the same time he frankly told the sensation is delightful. Hundreds of nian element of the 2d United States In- him that he disbelieved his tale, first, be- our best citizens have visited the office of antry, and American citizens of Irish cause he (Slater) knew that Mr. Bradley the "Colton Deutal Association, at No. endencies. The display of flags and han | was dead, and had been dead for a long | 158 Fourth street, and have had teeth time; second, he gave one name and his extracted under the influence of the gas badge bore another; and thirdly, his ac- without the slightest pain, and have comoursed to elevate the patriotic feelings of tions were of a character remarkably un- away blessing Dr. Colton as the originator

inebrated dornicks pe searce articles, and William R is the first party whose equilibrium has been destroyed by one, he was of the station-house Sevlla lest his nocketbook be wrecked upon the City Court BATIFICATION MEETING .- The radical

Unionists will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Jesserson street, to-morrow night for the purpose of ratifying the ninations made in Frankfort on the 26th of February last. Speeches will be delivered by Governor Oglesby, of Illi nois, Colonel S. M. Barnes, Hon. R. T. Baker, Oliver W. Root, Esq., of Newport, Ky., and other distinguished speakers. D. B. Dewey, Esq., Vice President

nd Treasurer of the National Horse Inurance Company, returned vesterday from Memphis and Nashville. Iu both of these eities Mr. Dewey has established ranch companies, which he reports to be a highly flourishing condition. We glad that the main office of such a seful institution is located in our city. The trial of Judge Fred. Tate, of

exas for the killing some time since, at New Orleans, of J. J. Bryant, the noted faro-dealer, has resulted in his acquital. Gen. Sterling Price, in partnership with his son, has opened a commission

house in St. Lonis. Sterling Price & Co.

s the name of the firm. Liberal contributions of money and provisions are being made at Nashville for the relief of the sufferers at Chatta-

CITY ITEMS.

COTTON SALE TO-DAY .- A very superior ot of cotton will be offered at the regula auction sale of Porter, Fairfax & Co., this

Jefferson County Court.

HIS HONOR, W. D. HOKE, JUDGE,
MONDAY, March 18, 187.

Anna Linder vs. Frank and Jokeph Adams. Th
hamilt filed petition by division of lands amone helirs of Joseph Adams, and process awards
guinst the defendants.

The defendants of the held in Schardlen's
are linu, Shively's, and Lower Ponds precion
the 1st Monday in April for President and Dectors of the Jellerson County Pond Drainin
company.

tlan Church at Frankfort, May 1, 1867.

Brevities.

Ben. Wade is 67 years old. A woman is to receive a consular ap

The Ohio maple sugar crop will be bet r this year than ever. The number of Indians in the United tates at present is 555.774. Twenty-seven lives were lost by the ood at Helena-mostly freedmen.

A society exists in Paris the members f which refuse to be buried with the prayers of the church. raised as the common goat and are very

William Collen Bryant, now in Spain, says the population of that country is, as a whole, the raggedest that he ever saw in any part of the world. An inhuman mother in Hartford, Connecticut, lust week beat her son on the feet with a leather strap so cruelly that i was with difficulty he was restored to life

11 ago. in Charleston, purloining green in a back shelf, with a stick tarred at one

ity an almost after absence of freight for he I pper Missouri, which is usually very denty at the creating of the season. The americal with former years is very remark-Harry Tmo.—Pat. Fahny, Mike Lynch and Mary Smith were captured while out ern, who has made himself famous by his

> A crazy Second Adventist in New York ng food for that ox.

> The leech trude of Australia is become ing an important business. Steamers go out from Melbourne to the region of swamps and lagoons, one hundred or two hundred miles away, and sometimes collect from 150,000 to 250,000 single trip.

Terrible Steamboat Disaster. Sinking of the Mercury.

Twenty-five Lives Lost. Two Hundred Mules Drowned

Four Men Killed by a Tree Fall Outraseous Conduct of the Geo D. Palmer's Crew.

rew of the Mercury, bound for Louisville aptain George Dickerson furnishes th wing particulars of the sinking of the On Murch 13, at 10 P. M. the night wa ark or smoky, and the pilot mistook the

when they reached General Burbank's A Lucky Brick,—William Brick, who is where the wind blew a tree on them, k quarters, that officer promptly denounced not as hard a brick as "Brick" Pomeroy, ing four. A portion of the crew, as usual, being only sun-dried, was up before Judge mainder to their fate. Captain Dickerson constructed a raft of spars, derricks and doors to rescue the women and children, of whom a great number were on board. After placing the ladies ou it, the passer yesterday morning, when he said that he let off, with the injunction to steer clear | The Captain compelled the men to go hack not settle deeper. Two hundred and fit

soon afterward, taking the survivors. Captain Dickerson also placed his pantry ware and other things recovered fi wreck on board, but the crew of the Paline leaving the wreck, the crew of the Palme plundered the survivors' baggage, takin even Captain Dickerson's wife's under othing, and boots and other things from made no effort to restrain the crew from

Captain Danley refused to surrender the articles which Captain Dickerson had Mercury was left on the Palmer to cu deavor to gain possession of the articles The Mercury had a splendid cargo of freight. Her bills would have amounted or reshipment to New Orleans, and a fine trip of assorted freight for Cairo and the

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Important News from Mexico.

Perilous Condition of the Empire.

St. Patrick's Day in New York. Riotons Conduct of the Irish.

nians. A Feniau Spy Arrested.

Canada Preparing for the Fe-

Important Documents Found.

Fenian Excitement in Buffalo. **FORTIETH CONGRESS-FIRST** SESSION.

Washington, March. Is SENATE. Senator Elect from Maryland Charged with Having Been a

Sympathizer-Ventila-

tion of His Record. Mr. Johnson presented the credentials of Philip F. Thomas, Senator elect from Haryland for six years, ending March 4, 873, and asked they be read and Mr.

Howard moved they be referred to the Juter of common rumor that the gentlenau who was an applicant for admission o the Senate sympathized with the rebel-ion in the late civil war. . Howerd referred to in relation to any ricular act of the Seuator which had

of the Treasury, transferred a large amount of money from New York to Louis iana, that it might be there to assist the Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill to He (Johnson) had mentioned that to his colleague, and was authorized to say there was not a word of truth in it. The transfer of funds he made while Secre-tary of the Treasury, in 1860, was of some \$700,000 or \$\$00,000 from New York to

Washington, to meet necessary disburse-ments of the Treasury, and the whole of it was disbursed here. The only other sum transferred by his orders was \$90,000 leans, where it was all expended before the rebellion commenced. He had already said in what he had stated of the charac-ter of the honorable gentleman that his word on that subject would convey with all who knew him the most absolute confincc. It is possible that Mr. Thomas ight have supposed the war could have en avoided. He was not alone in that

the loyal States.

Mr. Howard said his objections to Mr. Thomas was language attributed to him in speeches he made after the election. He me par, of the applicant if he made

host, to a great degree, his knowledge of the force of language.

M. Johnson knew nothing of the speech which Mr. Howard referred to. What he ing inconsistent with his duties to

eletter of Mr. Thomas was sent to the Clerk's desk and read.

Mr. Nye said it was claimed by the loyal men of Maryland that the election of the Legisluture by which Mr. Thomas has been elected was a palpable fraud on the existing laws of Maryland. It was recent diversely the second was a greet to the investigation of the Treasury Depertment by a joint committee on retrenchment was taken up, and, after a short discussion, was agreed to.

At 2:15 P. M. the Science supplementary reconstruction bill was taken up. elections. At the last election that law itted to vote, and by their votes a Legislature was elected that had sent the honorable gentleman here as Senator. When Mr. Thomas resigned from Mr. Buchanan's

Cabinet he wrote a letter stating his reasons for so doing. He was bound to leave from ie fact that he could not concur in the act to reinforce Fort Sumter. He denied ntirely the power of coercion.
Mr. Trumbull spoke at length on the ubject. He was as much opposed as any man could be to admitting traitors or ene Senate. He was in favor of receiving one but loyal men. But the objections o Mr. Thomas were sustained by nothing out rumors. No specific charge was made y any Senator against him. Mr. T. was certainly entitled to be sworn in, unless here was something to overcome the rin a facie evidence, which was in his wor. If any Senator could bring a spe-fic charge against the applicant, he ould go as far as was necessary in mak-or of the senator of the senator of the gran investigation. But he understood ir. Thomas was willing to take the oath puired. If so, he ought to be admitted,

less there was a distinct charge made Fessenden said he was unwilling Mr. Pessenden said he was unwinned by his vote to establish so dangerous a precedent as to refuse to receive the Sentior who came here with proper credentials, and had been elected in pursuance of law, and against whom there was no

ific charge from any respectable Mr. Sherman read from a letter of Mr. Mr. Sherman read from a letter of Mr. The mas resigning the office of Secretary of the Thensury of Buchanan's Cabinet, in which Mr. Thomas says: "The United States has no power to collect the custom duties at the port of Charleston." This was an indorsement of the right of seems sion; it has placed the applicant in an emberrassing position, which requires expansion; but he would call attention to a speech of Mr. Thomas, in which refera speech of Mr. Thomas, in which refer-nce had been made to the Senate, which was referred to as a body of men who always had been and were now trait-

Morton said the quotations he had If what Mr. Thomas had said was nue, the converse of the proposition rue. If the Senate was a body of rs. Mr. Thomas was a loyal man;

Saulsbury said the report of the was adopted.

Mr. Schenck, under su persion of the Mr. Schenck, under su persion of the peech of Mr. Thomas from which this ex-met was read appeared in the Baltimore one can. He read the speech in the saltimore Gazette, and there was no such tage as attributed to the speech in Lat report.
After further debate, the subject was.

motion of Mr. Grimes, postponed till Mr. Harlau introduced a bill authorizing payment of the 1st lowa cavalry. Referred to Military Committee. Mr. Frelinghuysen introduced a bill to

Mr. Frelinghnysen introduced a bill to confirm certain sales made by direct tax commissioner in South Carolina to persons in the army, navy and marine corps. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Wilson reported from the Military Committee a bill providing that the money appropriated to reimburse the State of West Virginia for war expenses shall be disbursed under the direction of the Secretary of War. Passed.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill for the consolidation of Indian tribes and the erection of a qualified territorial government for the Indians; also, a joint resolution to authorize the commanding General to prevent traders from remaining at certain posts. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Fowler called up the joint resolu-ion directing the Secretary of War to in his hands several millions of dollar the proceeds of property captured during the rebellion, which might be disposed o on directing the Secretary of War to equipments for in settling claims of alleged former owner.

Mr. Trumbull called up the joint reso-tion to declare valid the laws of the erritory of New Mexico, passed during the ession of 1866 and '67. Passed. Mr. Harlan called up the bill appropri-ting \$150,000 toward the completion of he work or the distribution reservoirs of fashington aqueduct. Passed. immediately covered by warrant into the The Speaker announced the Committee Mr. Henderson called up the bill for ne sule of certain stocks held in trust for the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians in on Public Expenditures as follows: Messrs. Hubbard, Broomall of Penn., Hubbard of Iowa, Plants. Browell of Illinois, Coburn,

cir favor, which, after a debate, was Trumbull called up the supplemen ry reconstruction bill, the question being oncurrence in the House amendments om tax, and supposed it was do portant character, was agreed to.

The second, which was to require a ma-ority of all registered voters, instead of, y the Senate bill, a majority of the votes ast to adopt a State constitution, was fire debate disagreed to—21 against 22. The next amendment of the House re-ites to punishment for swearing falsely Inder this act. Agreed to.

The bill now goes back to the House.
The question will be ou receding from the mendment disagreed to by the Senate.
The Senate went into executive session

and soon adjourned. Two newly elected members from New Iampshire—Ela and Stevens—appeared ad the oath administered, and took their

ats. Bills were introduced and referred as follows. By Mr. Chandler, to prevent in-fringement and frauds on patents; to establish a national school science; by Ma. Randall, to authorize the issue o ury notes not bearing interest, to l providing a sinking fund hing the national debt. The same bill reported last season by Mr Ilooper, to amoud the national currency define and punish certain crimes in r a the late civil war.

Johnson did not know what rumors

trust funds in the Treasury of the Unit

trust funds in the Treasury of action loyal citizens in certain parts of the act of April 30, 1729 for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States. Mr. Williams (of Indiana) jutroduced

> graph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean.
>
> A bill granting lands to Minnesota to aid in improving the navigation of the

1860, granting lands to Kansas to aid i A concurrent rasolution for a joint rule providing for the appointment of a joint committee on ordnance, to consist of three Senators and three Representatives, to which shall be referred all matters relat-

ing to ordnance, small arms, etc.
Adopted.
Mr. Bingham introduced a resolution authorizing the members of the last House Committee on Military Affairs who are members of the present House to prosecute during the recess the investiga-tion into the management and general Academy ordered during last session.
On motion of Mr. Banks the President was requested to give information of the result of the late trials of citizens of the United States in Canada, under charges of complicity in the so-called Fenian inof conspiring in the so-carried remain invasion of that province; also, the latest official information received as to the withdrawal of the French troop from the Mexican Republic. In reply to a question by Fernando Wood, Mr. Banks stated that the Committee on Foreign Affairs and had under consideration bis (Woods) had had under consideration his (Wood s resolution in regard to the Irish revolu-tion, that other meetings would be had, and that before adjournment he should

make a statement on that question grounds adjacent was adopted.

The Senate concurrent resolution rela-

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Judiciary by hanquets, orations, &c. Mr. Wilson, of lowa, from the Judiciary
and a law standing on the statute book
hat prevented all persons sympathizing
with the rebellion from voting at their
clause that a person proposing to yote
ed to remove his team from the route, clause that a person proposing to vote shall be required to have never been a member of any State Legislature nor held any executive or judicial office in any State and afterwards engaged in the instance of the societies, deeming his motion too slow, made a serious attack on him. The police endeavored to enter the truckman, when the Irish at any executive or judicial office in any State and afterwards engaged in the insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or given aid or comfort to the enquires thereof.

Mr. Wilson explained that in Virginia, and perhaps in other Southern States, the oath to maintain the Constitution of the United States had not been for some years prior to the rebellion administered to State officers. Amendment agreed to.

Mr. Wilson. of Iowa, moved to amend the fifth section by striking out the words requiring the vote cast to be at least one-belf of all the registered yeters voter.

word registered was prefixed to the word Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, moved an amendnent to the sixth section by adding that my person knowingly taking and sub-cribing to an oath falsely should be sub-

ct to all the pains and penulties of per- stock Mr. Garfield and others desired to offer meudments, but Mr. Wilson insist d on common schools and establishing fre d were concerred in.
The Senate amenument to the House

joint resolution in relation to the coin and bullion of the Richmond banks on special deposit in the Treasury was connate bill in relation to a certain tract of land in Eurlington, Iowa, was The Senate joint resolution, providing for the necessary surveys for a ship canal between Lake Eric and Ontairo, for mili-

tary, naval and commercial purposes, passed—yeas 83, nays 94.

The Senate bill to amend the 9th section of an act passed August 30, 1852, provid-ing for the security of the lives of pas-servers on board of steam vessels, passed. Mr. Thomas offered a resolution, proiding the testimery taken by the Judi-inry Committee of the last House, con-enting the public affairs in Maryland. ion recognize and guarantee: which

rules, introduced a joint resolution sus-pending all payments for slaves drafted or received as volunteers ruto the military service, which passed.

Mr. Kelly introduced a joint resolution xing the duty on umbrellus, parasols and in-shades, imported from toreign coun-ies, when made of silk, at no lower rate duty than that now imposed on piece I dress silks, viz: 60 per cent ad va-em, when made of other material than ilk 50 per cent ad valorem: also on wire, piral furniture, springs, &c., 2 cents per cound and 15 per cent ad valorem. Res-olition passed. Mr. Butler introduced a joint resolution

authorizing the Secretary of War to turn over United States property at Camp Chase, Ohio, for the use of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiers. Passed. Asylum for Disabled Soldiers. Passed.

Mr. Farnsworth introduced a joint resolution extending to the employes of the First Division of the National Currency Bareau, in the Treasury Department, and to the employes in the public buildings and grounds, the provisions of the 20 per

Peters. Tobee, and Noell.

Mr. Blaine introduced a bill to exempt rapping paper from wood from internal x. He explained that it was intended the Conference Committee on the Inappeared that wrapping paper from wood not exempted. r. Garfield suggested also ') exempt

wrapping paper from corn stalks. Mr. Blaine accepted the modification.
Mr. Judd proposed also to exempt ladders, but Mr. Blaine objected, and the bill The House then adjourned.

LATEST FROM MEXICO. Battle Imminent—Vera Cruz Surrounded by the Liberals—

French to Embark on the 15th -Bazaine's Safe Robbed of \$371,000. NEW YORK, March 18. The steamer Columbia, from Huvaua ne 13th, arrived to-night, bringing dates om Vera Cruz to the 5th inst, and the Sity of Mexico to the 26th ult. Maximilian was reported at Queratero about the 26th at the head of 2,000 men, with Miramon, Marquez and Mejia. The Lib-eral advance guard, under Escobedo, was

irteen miles distant, with the main army

of 13,000 in close proximity. A battle was considered imminent. The City of Mexico was much weakened reinforcements sent to Queratero, and ere was constant alarm felt in the city. Diaz and a strong Lineral force was in the neighborhood of Puebla.

the French embark. or the French to the Imperiulists, subject to a monthly impost of \$50,000.

Several influential citizeus of Vera Bazaine was expected to embark March

Juarez was at Zacatecas, which fact lisproves the statement of Miramon's Buzaine's safe was robbed of \$374,000. Morelia and Beumas were occupied by

Diaz was being re-enforced near Puebla y Liberals from Jalapa. Over 10,000 French troops had emarked prior to the 1st inst. There was no connection between the Maximilian was frequently attacked

while en route to Oueretro, and one of his personal staff was killed. Escobedo executed one hundred French rusoners.
Yucatan dates of the 2d state that an ttack on the garrisou of Merda was daily xpected from the rebels.
The French iron-clad Connoys was exted at Havana daily

Nothing new at Havana. FROM NEW YORK. Celebration of St. Patrick's

Day-Serious Rlot. NEW YORK, March 18. St. Patrick's Day was quite patriotically elebrated by the Irish people, and with the exception of an unfortunate riot this ternoon, which with the efficiency of the aders was summarily squelched, every hing passed off pleasantly. A large number of societies paraded. The pro cession in this city numbered about 10,000 men, headed by the 69th regiment. There were 44 bands of music in the procession which was received by Mayor Hoffman, members of the Council, and Mr. Maguire, of the British Parliament, with an immense crowd of spectators.

There was a large procession in Brook-

yn, but we heard of no riot there.
The Knights of St. Patrick and other organizations are eelebrating to-night some arrests, when they were attacked by large masses of Irish, who seriously wounded some fifteen of the officers.

Larger reinforcements arriving to the suc-cor of the police the assailants withdrew. Later in the day several of the rioters were taken out of the procession to the sta-The above took place on East Broad requiring the vote cast to be at least one-half of all the registered voters voting upon the question of ratification. He explained this would leave the provision in that respect the same as when it passed the House. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Shellabarger, the word registered was prefixed to the word was badly wounded. All sorts of weapons were used by the Irish, including bludg-

eons, clubs, swords, pistols, muskets. cte ALBANY, March 18 In the Assembly to-night a petition was presented from Mariposa county for per-mission to make its bonds convertable into

The House considered the bill abolish

the previous question, and under its op-cration the Senate amendments as amend-FROM MEMPHIS. River 43 Miles Wide-Levees-Suffering Along the River-

Another fire. Memphis, March 18. The weather is cool and rainy. Business very dull. The river is still station mry. Captain Marsh Miller, one of th ldest pilots, says there is more water had he ever saw. The river at this point a forty-three miles wide. Laconia errele, which is protected by private levecs, i thousand acres, principally owned by Johnson, Flournay, and Blackburn, o

Helena, Arkansas, and Friar's Point Mississippi, are sall submerged from four to fifteen feet. The inhabitants living in w last night, de troying the remainder Wyatt's Agricultural Depot: also, rment, Ruffin, & Co.'s produce house. Adelphi theater to-night, but d'd not ap

> PROM ELROPE. [BY THE CABLE.] London, March 18-M.

lusated for seventy-five thousand dollars.

One of the iron-clad ships of the tleet a Voolwich has been sent to Liverpool. Hispatches from Constantiuople report on to graut the demands of the Viceroy It is asserted that France, Austria and ussia have made a joint proposition to e Turkish Government for the cession Robbery of a Broker's Office.

LIVERPOOL, March 18.

three days past owing to the strong enst-Nigger Mass Meeting-White and Black Speakers. SAVANNAH, March 18,

There has been an unusually small uum-per of arrivals at British ports for two or

f Candia to Greece.

FROM WASHINGTON Gen. Pope to Command Third District — Gen. Thomas to Command Department of the Cumberland-Price to Soldiers of Lost Arms-Conscience Money-Confirmations by the

Washington, March 17. General Pope is ordered to the com-nand of the Third District, consisting of leorgia, Florida and Alabama, and

Georgia, Florida and Alabama, and General Thomas to the command of the Department of the Cumberland. Soldiers carelessly losing carbines or revolvers are hereafter to be charged \$50 for the former and \$10 for the latter. Five hundred and sixty dollars consci-nce money were received at the Treasury

The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the following nominations:
Consuls—S. C. Mouljoy, Lambayeque,
Peru: Jas. R. Bond, Para, Brazil, C. R.
Cighine, Ancona: Duncan McPher on,
Hobarttown; L. E. Lord, Ningpo Lorenzo
Dahl, Bilboa: J. Feron, La Union-Arthur
Consert Lices.

Collin, Madison. George export, Ill.; F. W. Swift. Lawrence, Mineral Point, McBride, Sparta, Wis.: Alex Heach, Joliet Ills.: Joshua P. Va.; Jas. M. Bowman, Parkersburg, Francis Lathrop, Columbia, Mo.; Burnett, Warrenburg, Mo. Supervinspector of Steamboats-Jno. Denn Metsagar, La Crosse, Wis.; H. W. Biggs Vasalia, California; V. Smith, Bayfield Wis.; Jas. H. Baker, Booneville, Mostephen II. Albon, Stevens's Point, Wis Receivers of Public Money—A. L. Mason, Stevens's Point, Wis.; H. Clay Williams az and a strong and a strong are a strong and a strong and a strong and a strong and will be captured by them as soon as a strong and will be captured by them as soon as a strong and will be captured by them as soon as a strong and a strong are a strong are a strong and a strong are a stron

bank, St. Paul, Minn.: W. H. Bet boldt, Cal.; Chas. Pomerop, Ft. Dodge Assessors of Internal Revenuenited States Attorneys-Jao. Nobles, ieneral by Brevet-Brig.-Gen. Collector of Internal Revenue-A Head

Gth district of Iowa.
Indian Agents—Louis M. Boca, for New Mexico: E. S. Stoner, for Kunsas. Albert Willey, Sacs and Fox Indians. Rejections. The Senate rejected the following Postmasters-Geo. II. Hale, St. Joseph Mo.; John A. Patterson. Jeffersonville. Ind.: S. H. Roberts, Brooklyn, N. Y. Pension Agents—Fred. Knapp, New Orleans; Rufus Campion, Macon City,

Receiver of Public Money-Francis A. Ryan, Menshaw, Wis.; Robt. L. Sidneck, Register of Land Office-John W. Scott. The small-pox in a maliguaut form con-itude at Matanzas.

The Bank of San Carlos at Matanzas Humboldt, Kansas; J. B. Barnett, Nebraska City, Nebraska, S. F. Chadwick,

Resburg, Oregon.
Indian Agent—R. S. Moore, to the
Pawnees in Nebraska Thomas R. Ward, for Omalia Agency.
Assessor of Internal Revenue-James
Dirney, 6th district of Michigan. FROM CANADA.

Fenian Spy Arrested-Impor-tant Documents Found on Him-Precautions to Prevent Excitement. TORONTO, March IS. A Fenian spy was arrested at the sus-ension bridge on Saturday. He had ension bridge on Saturday. I en followed from this city by dat who, on searching his valice, found a plan of the city of Toronto and plans of all banks and public buildings. A map of the Niagara frontier, a list of the Judges who sentenced the Fenians at the late trials, of the attorneys who prosecuted them and witnesses who testified against The river is falling fast—" in feet all pgelher.
Arrived—Tyrone, from Calre: J. L. Grah
from Burks: Je. Beparted General Sergel,
Baker, for Rura-wille; Tempes, for Lunaville. them, and other documents containing in found. He is said to be a relation of one evening. It is expected there will be imreant developments at his trial The having been understood that the Hibernian Society intended to parade

yesterday, the police authorities were la-structed not to permit any band of music to play on the street or allow any assemblage of persons carrying banners, etc., as this was calculated to create a breach of the peace. The procession couse-quently did not take place. Getting Ready for the Feniaus. MONTREAL, March Is. Although there is nothing on the fron-

ier to cause an alarm at present, active parations are being made to have troops OTTAWA, March 18. The discount on American invoices for me week was 25 per cent. The revenue of the week was 25 percent. The revenue of canada for February was \$740 655, exemple enditures, \$709.780. Among the notices of application to Parliament is one for a charter to con-

act a railroad from Niagara river to FROM CINCINNATI. Deaths of the Mayor of Coving-

ton and of the Grand Nephew of General Washington. CINCINNATI, March 15. Mayor of Covington, Ky., died on Satur-lay. Samuel Washington, formerly of Culpepper county, Va. and grandson of General Washington's brother Samuel, died at Itelhi, Ohio, this morning, aged

FROM MISSOURI. The Weather. Sr. Louis, March 13. About three inches more snow fell her-day. The weather to-night indicates a

Sr. Joseph, March 13. elling, and the ice thinning out in the FROM NASHVILLE.

Repairs to Railroad. NASHVILLE, March 1-Nashville and Chattanooga rai ad is being pushed ahead, and will be implet d by Thursday, except the brid; cross the Tenne see river. Steamers

FROM CHICAGO.

Ristori was announced to play at the

will be used to transport the trains across the river. We shall then have regular

Curcago, March 1s. St. Putrick was celebrated to-day by a procession composed of Fenian military and the various Irish benevole ut and temperance societies. The number of permated at from 5,000 to 10,000.

FROM PENNSYLVANA.

PHIDADELPHIA, March 18.

The broker's office of James 11. Nem'all was robbed to-day of a box containing a number of promisory notes and Government bonds to the amount of \$1,000. Faiture of the Bll Permitting

Negro Testimony.

Annarolis, MD., March 1s. House of Delegates to day the

FROM BUFFALO. Fenian Demonstration Postponed—Address by President Roberts—Parade of Fenlaus— Great Excitement on Canada Side—City Full of Spies. EUFFALO, March 13.

The French tran port Dorade, with the lahitan mails, arrived to-day. The ships fleetwing from Boston and Volunteer rom New York arrived

FROM BOSTON

St. l'atrick's day was celebrated en-

Judge Russell assumed the duties of

The weather is clear and very cold

liver falling, with seven feet in the chan-

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisvile, New Orleans, Havana, Nashville, ora S., Memphis, Gen. Lytle, Cincinuati DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

At City Wharf-Palestine, Cora S., Tarascon, Norman and Maj. Auderson. At Shippingsport—Argonaut No. 2 and J. T. Mc-

THE RIVER continues to fall capilly. During

ceived a good trip of freight, but little else was

NASHTILLE, March 18.

ACCIDENT TO THE ISAAC BO MAO.

off, and in doing so pulled the rangbo t at was I

pumped out and the bole was stopp L It was

water amough to ank the boat be ore should have reached Jeff to nivile. It was a forth life

THE N K LONGWIRTH, as we learn by a dis-

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,

Boston, March 13.

PITTSBURG, March 18.

g a secular meeting

al has occ rred

Fo OD FOR CHICKENS.—For fattening fowls the best corn is the cheapest standing food in this country. Boiled rice and potatoes and shorts or "middlings" of wheat are a vcellent. Small potatoes and broken or even "damaged" rice, which can usually be obtained in any large city, serve an admirable purpose, and will be found economical for every day feeding. Occasional allowances of barley or oats, or both are highly advantageous to laying second Fenian demonstration ieh was to have taken place to-nigh or both, are highly alvantageous to laying fowls. Sundower needs, which can be easily grown profusely along the entire range on both sides of all fences, without taking up room or causing any trouble save the original planting, are one of the in this city was postponed, owing to President Roberts being suddenly called on dent Roberts being suddenly called on orgent business to New York. The meeting addressed by him at St. ames Hall last night, was large and en-husiastic, and denounced Bishop Timon or the violation of the Sabbath in holdsave the original planting, are one of the very best alteratives and changes in diet that can be obtained, and fowls will devour this with great gusto always. In the writer's judgment, fowls should never be stinted in food. As much as they will eat without waste, and of the best, is deemed the most economical in the end, and this method will keep ponltry always in good condition for the suit at raid notice, while There was a parade of a Fenian milicompany through the streets to day they departed for Niagara Falls to ondition for the apit at rief notice, while tying fowls are thus supplied with the naterial for affirding the largest number Buffalo is full of Carattan spies FROM SAN FRANCISCO. within enclosures, coarse meat, such as sheep splucks, liver, the harslets of swine, pounded bones, &c. o ta pable at the SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 18. The Irish citizens of San Francisco atrick by a large civic and military procost, should be given to them as frequent-

> high feeding becomes necessary, while a me sort of animal food is requisite to keep them Lying stealily and in good ondition.
> It would be worthy a series of experiin every respect alike, so as to avoid par-tial or one-sided results, and weighing or measuring would be indispensable.—Coun-try Gentleman..

allowed to range at liberty. Where large quantities of fowls are kept, they must, of necessity, be comed, in colonies to comparatively limited quarters, and artificial

The Nashville Union and Dispatch

RIVER NEWS. f the lith says: About one hundred large sacks of mail Chattanooga, Knoxville, and points youd, were forwarded from the Post-The River Reporter of the January will contract for Blank Books, Circulars, Cards and all Steamboat Printing. ville and Decatur railroad to Decatur, Ala., and thence up the Tennessee river by boat. It is the first man from this city

o Chattanoora since the 5th inst Dr. Jayne, of "Expectorant" notoriety,

Dr. R. A. Cowell, of Cleveland, Ohio, has just invented a new safety railroad car coupling.

Neal Dow, of Maine law celebrity, is port the snow actually 10 feet deep at points along the road. About Bridger

It is said of Commodore Vanderbilt that see can draw off hand a bank check to a larger amount than any other capitalist in the country. Last Saturday he deposited a check for a million dollars in the Me-chanics Bank, as purchase money for St. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Notice. - The splendid silk-quilt, gotten

p by the ladies of the Mary and Martha

Society, of the Cathedral congregation, al-ways so zealous in behalf of the poor and

the orphan of our city, will be this (The day) evening at 7 the St. Vincent room of the Parties interested will attend without fur-Mrs. T. C. Middleton has just rearned from New York with a large and

elegant assortment of laces of all kinds. 107 Fourth street, next the New York and di AN ESTABLISHED REMEDY .- " Brown's Bronchial Tromhes' are widely known as an established remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and other trou-bles of the Throat and Lungs. Their good reputation and extensive use have brought out imitations, represented to be-

the same. Obtain only "Brown s Brou-chial Troches." BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR THE OPERA-Beautiful firal se's and an elegant assortment of fine at Mrs. T. C. Middleton s, 107 Fourth street. Ratification Meeting. A meeting will be held at Odd-Fellows' Hall, on Jefferson street, near First, on

Wednesday, the 2 th inst., at 71 P M, t. ratify the nominations made in Frankfort mauner. She is an excellent freight boat, as she is on the 20th of February last. COL. S. M. BARNES, as advertised.

THE TAILUCEN, Captain A. T. Gilmore, departs
for Herdarson and all way landings not under
water at a o'clock this afternoon. She is tamous
for the elegance of her cabins and the geniality of
her officers. Captain M. D. Warren has charge of HON, R. T. BAKER. GOV. OGLESBY, of Illinois. OLIVER W. ROUT, Esq., of Newport, Ky., and other distinguished speakers, will

address the meeting.

ot navigate the lower Ohlo. R. W. Hutchlso KENTICKY AGENCY OF THE GRAFFEN-BEEG COMPANY. - Druggists, merchants and heads of families and at all times be supplied with their long-tried and reliable are polite, careful, and correct officers. Give the Tarascon a full load, She will be found at the foot Tarascon a full load, She will be found at the foot of Eleventh street.

The United States, Capia n D. Whitten, is the ne and swift hoat for Cinc monail this day at 15 o'clock. She will make all the landings that are practicable during the high water. Passengers family mcJ cines by
RAYMOND & CO.,
mlS codlm 76 Fourth-st., near Main. It ulli Ecilere the Baby. There is no mistake about it. MRS.

ach and bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhoa, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives rest. health, and comfort to mother and child. It is pleasant proving serious. The boat had handed as mand at the foot of First street and had taken on the husses for the 2 actock train over the Jeffersonville railroad. Just where the land is a large rock that was pulled only the India in when she hin led at that place some weeks since. The heavy load of the Bowman caused here or ston this rock and she was mable to start. The share a spulled here. to take, and perfectly safe in all cases. It gives universal satisfaction. Be snre and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTEING STRUP,"

Having the fac simile of "CURT'S & PER-

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WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for

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child from pain, but regulates the stom-

Alexandre's and Vienna Empress kid gloves, all sizes, for ladies and children, at Mrs. T C. M'ddleton's, 107 Fourth

Of Our Own Manufacture, at

Wholesale and Retail.

are base imitations.

Ilaving taken an interest in the largest Trunk Mannfacturing Establishment in this city. I shall keep hereafter, in addition to my present Variety Store, a general and very large assortment of Trunks, Values, ravelity-Bags, &c., &c., which I offer at

confident they will be pleased with the unity and price of our ware.

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Dr. Graves' COTGH CANDY. colds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it is

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nr nme po se sion. Franks, - We are in lebted to Mr. Geo. W. Twoo

There was a meeting held to-day at which about 3,000 negroes were present. Three white aud five black speakers addressed the assemblage. The speeches were confined to the topics of universal suffrage and the right to sit on juries. The affair passed off quietly.

bill permitting negro testimony in the Courts on the same footing as white citizens failed for want of a constitutional quorum. The vote was: ayes, 30; nays, suffrage and the right to sit on juries. The affair passed off quietly. also again indebted to Mr. J. A. Meryman for mat and grounds, the provisions of the 20 per cent additional compensation bill. COW FEED-Best and cheapest THE MERCURY.-Is another column will be Passed.
Mr. Washburne introduced a joint resolution reciting that the Treasurer has now on Foreign Affairs.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. a, Chicago, 12:00 M. 5:00 A. M. olia, Chica-

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.
THE RING Bloom12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
LEAVES DAILY.

10:00 war shall be respected by her adversary, the Government of Great Britain, and ac-cording to the rules which nations should arms. The President listened very at-tentively and said the great question was Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE BALLEOAD. s there a de facto Government actually in existence. The delegation assured him that there was, when he continued: "This question shall receive the most serious consideration—that consideration necesary in deciding a matter of such great importance. You are aware that my summathies have always been with your _8:45 P. M. 8:80 A. M

FREIGHTBLOCK ADE SOUTH. The Subject in the Board of Trade Yesterday-Report of

A arge meeting of our merchants was held on 'Change yesterday to consider the all-important question of re-establishing nication with the South, which the

the Special Committee-The

Roads South Exerting Them-

selves to Reopen Communi-

late freshets have so seriously interrupted. Warren Mitchell, Esq., chairman of the special committee to whom the matter was referred, made a verbal report, in which he stated that the several roads interested were employing their whole energies to keep up their usual connections. He was of opinion that anything the committee might undertake to do would throw obstacles in the way of these exertions. instead of facilitating the objects in view. Mr. Mitchell, therefore, asked that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject, which was granted. During his statement, Mr. Mitchell read the following telegram and extract from a Nashville paper of yesterday. They afford a pretty thorough insight into the situation and prospect of railroad affairs beyond Nashville, and show that our merchants and shippers may confidently expect a resumption of trade in that direction in a few days:

DECATUR, ALA., March 16, 1867. To Captoin Van Alstine, Freight Agent Louisville and Nashville Railroad:

There are four steamers on Tennessee river above Decatur. One of them chartered by Chattanooga Railroad Company, to work at Bridgeport: total capacity of the other three about four hundred and fifty tons. Passenger accommodation poor. I do not think the three boats can take more than one hundred tons for day from Decate the cone hundred tons for day for the that one hundred tons per day from Decatur to Chattanoogs. I am trying to make arrangements with Captain Johnson

and Chattanooga. Will give you the reent as soon as possible.

Steamer Cherokec arrived here at 6 A.
M. to-day, and will leave here at 8 A. M.
to-morrow. I don't know how soon the
Chattanooga railroad will be passable between Bridgeport and Chattanooga, and cannot therefore say whether it will be best to send steamers from Louisville. I would be glad to have them come, and think there will be work enough for several boats for one month at least. We expect to run cars into Decator on Mon-day noon. J. B. VANDYNE, day noon.

J. B. VANDTNE,
Gen. Snp t. N. and D. R. R.

The snow-storm continued unabated om Nashville paper of yesterday] Through the kindness of Col. Innes and ol. Yates, we are enabled to give some interesting particulars concerning the condition of the Chattanooga railroad, detention to the mail reported.

No cable news to-day in consequence of a break in the lines in Ireland. It is not

condition of the Chattanooga railroad, and the repairs in progress.

Col. Yates left Chattanooga Saturday morning, and, part of the way on foot and by skiff, and the remainder of the ronte by rail, traveled every foot of the track from Chattanooga to Nashville.

The work of repairing is going on with a rush, and already there are abo t eight hundred men employed in the work of reconstruction, distributed along the line from Chattanooga to Anderson.

The Chattanooga Creek bridge at the tase of Lookout Monntain will be repaired by Tuesday. The trestle at Running Water will be replaced to night between Bars and Stevens n. Four bridges are down, and on Saturday night fully three

down, and on Saturday night fully three miles of the track between these two points was under water, in some places fully five feet deep. The bridges between Bars and Stevenson it is estimated will be done by Wednesday, and un-less some unlooked for drawback is enless seme unlooked for drawback is encountered, every break except the gigantic bridge across the Tennessee river at Bridgeport will have been repaired by Thursday. The water between the two above-mentioned points was all off the track last night. A contract has been completed by Colonel Innea, General Superintendent, by which three steamers and a number of barges have been secured, and passengers, baggage, freight, &c., will be transferred across the Tennessee in cars. A track will be built on either side leading down to the water, and whole trains will be ferried over bodily. Colonel Yates returns to-day to superintend the various giganlic repairs now

Colonel Yates returns to-day to superintend the various giganlic repairs now progressing on the line of this road. The locomotives and cars of the road were not damaged to any great extent, contrary to first reports. The depots and freight houses have all been repaired and are now ready for use. The Chattanooga road, however, sustained a heavy loss in the destruction of fully one hundred carloads of freight, which could not be removed. The Swan Lake bridge, on the Memphis and Charleston road, will be completed to-night, when trains can run

ompleted to-night, when trains can run as the real culprit, Charles Martin, all as arough as usual. The Decatur road will effect arrangements to run a line of steamers from De-catur up the Tennessee river to Chatta-nooga. Since the break in the Chattamooga railroad, nearly the entire tide of travel has been turned over this route, and it has been fairly glutted with freight and passengers. This road is telegraphtransportation of two bundred thousand car-loads of freight over the Mobile and Craig drilled him \$3 worth yesterday

The regular weekly meeting of the Board, postponed from last night on ac- Petit Larceny. - Mary Hughes, colcount of the Democratic Convention, will ored, was up before the City Court, yesbe held at half-past 7 o'clock this even- terday morning, on a warrant for stealing clothes from C. F. Wade, and her mother, Eliza Hughes, charged with receiving the

NEW MUSIC. - The latest publications of music by D. P. Faulds, Esq., are the foldowing, for copies of which he will please "Hours With Thee" song, words by John A.
M. ee, composed by W. Caspari, dedicated to Mas
Jon. Maisone, of Shebby county,
"Will You be Kind and True" song and chorus,
words and musicipty (i. W. Githon.
"Making Up" waits, by 'tharise L. Ward, dedicated to Linate M. Morth, of Ladurville.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Times' special says P. I. Sullivan

Bogota, has undergone the scrutiny of the Senate as to his character, fitness, and even identity, akin to that which McGin-

as alleged in the lawyers' pleadings.

tion of belligerent rights by the American Government. The delegation was cor-dially received by the President, and Mr. Baker, in behalf of the Fenian Brother-

shall be respected as a government actually in existence and at war with Great Britain, by the Government of the United States.

sympathies have always been with your

The delegation asked the interference

dnty of nominating and recommend

Collector Smythe's Case.

The Reconstruction Bill.

The reconstruction bill, as it passed the enate, will come up in the House to-

will be had immediately. It is the wish of the members of the House to have the matter settled as soon as possible, and have both Honses adjourn.

FROM NEW YORK.

rick's Day.

BUFFALO, March 19.

NEW YORK, March 18.

NEW YORK, March 18.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

A destructive fire occurred at Kokomo

Wm. Buchanan, jewelry store; American Express office, and Masonic Hall.

FROM CANADA.

TORONTO, March 12.

St. Patrick's day passed off here without celebration. Eishop Lynch preached at the Cathedral, and expressed his pleasure that processions had been abandoned. He

ment in the world, and was confident no

Irishman in the country would fail to s and up for the Government if the neces-

FROM CINCINNATI.

Si Patrick's day was celebrated yes-

Johnson, has since been discovered, ar-

OUT DRILLING .- John Hill, who had been

studiously committing to stomach the evo-

lutions corked up in a pint bottle conv of

Bourbon tactics, got to side-stepping too

stolen property. Bond in \$100 to an

STEALING A STOVE. - Ambrose Simmons

colored, was presented in the City Court,

yesterday morning, charged with stealing

a stove from Benjamin Eubank. \$200 to

rested, tricd, and committed to answer.

TORONTO. March 12.

CINCINNATI March 1 ..

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

19 per cent. Gold was steadler to-day, ruling a

COMMERCIAL.

nis, the nomince for the Stockholm Mis-sion, suffered recently, and it is likely that Sullivan will meet with the fate of McGinnis—a rejection. It is found that Sullivan is the lawyer who brought suit against a man for erecting a pole on the ground, ee firm. Flour advanced Saloc. Coin firm : 2@1 22. Mess pork advanced; \$21\$21 12 2. Lare at 12@i3'.c. Whisky nominal at \$2 3 The President and the Fenians Cinciunati quoted flour held higher. Wheat \$2 30 The Question of Belligerent The Herald's special says Measrs. Benjamin Baker and James W. Meagher, representatives of the Irish Republic in America, had an important interview with President Johnson yesterday afternoon, with a view to soliciting a recognition of helligarent rights by the America. Chicago dispatches quoted wheat \$2 35@2 37, and

The delegation asked the interiercince of this Government in behalf of the American naturalized citizens now pining in British dungeons for no crime whatever. The cases of Messrs. S. J. Meary and M. O'Brien were dwelt upon. ersons for writing and speaking in merica against English tyranny it would e equally justified in imprisoning prompurpose. The rolling stock of the road was languaged order, and the various depots all repaired inent journalists and public men who were naturalized citizens and who had written and spoken in a similar way should they happen to put foot on British soil. The President said measures had been taken for the release of several naturalized citizens, and that the details and particulars of all other case Couradd The Swan Lake bridge on the Memphis and

particulars of all other cases forwarded to the Government would receive atten-tion, and that full justice should be done COAL-Sales of l'ittsbarg affoat at 13%iec. Retail at 17c. Hamhurg at 17% @18c.factory at 18c; Euglish Dalry at 28c and piae-apple at 22c. Corton YARNA-Sales in 16ts of No. 560 at 20@27c per dozen, No. 660 at 22@24c, No. 700 at 20.221c, the Chief Justice Chase, on whom devolves

ing the registers in bankruptcy provided for in the bankrupt act, declines to as-sume the labor and responsibility of mak-ing the selections without submitting to tside rates for small lots or broken packages. CEMENT-Sales of hydraulic per bbl at \$2@2 25.

CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers' rates are entire court the question of the power Congress to impose upon him this The Secretary of the Treasury and Treasurer Spinner both affirm that there is not the slightest evidence in the treasary of any over issues, either of 7:30's or

fractional currency.
The Tribune's special says the Presi-DOMESTICS-Firm and steady, with sales of stand dent on Saturday sent to the Senate a large number of nominations of postmas-ters, collectors, and assessors. Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geo \$3.50 per barrel; four bushel barrels at \$3.75 per barrel, lu lots. Sales of meal, loose, at 75@80c per The Committee on Public Expendi-tures will be appointed to-day. They will

proceed immediately to examine further into the official conduct of Collector Smythe, and will probably report before an adjointment whether or not Smythe's offenses warrant his removal. It is thought the President will remove him and end all interpretations. all further controversy. The President's conduct in not removing Smythe is being made the most of by those members of Feathers active at 75-277c & b for shipping lots Congress who are working up impeach-ment. Mr. Hulburt will be chairman of

ales at 27 5c, 22 nt 27@27 ac, 42 at 26%c, 36 nt 25@26 5c

A driving snow-storm prevented the cel-bration of St. Patrick's day to any ex-ent. President Roberts and Senator

Barley quiet, with sales of 400 hushels No. 2 at \$1, and 250 husbels rye at \$1.45.

Grouperless Market easier for coffee; sales of 200 bags Itle fair to prime at 24 4 (# 26/gc; 47 do com mor

Morrison addressed the audience at St. James Hall last evening. Money was subscribed and about fifty young men enrolled themselves to cross the border with Great Snow-storm in New York. The railroads leading into the city were generally nnobstructed and little or no

ssc, half bbls 90c, Eastern strup 50c 21 25. Carolina rice t2212c, Rangoon 10211c. Sorghum molasses 40c/50c.

Gunnies—Sales of new two-bashel guunics at 22026c in holes, and 25 mc for resewed.

Hidden and 25 mc for resewed.

Hidden we quote green hides at 7/3c, with sales at 5c; green salted 26 toe buying, and 10212c selling; dry salted 14035c; that 1 222c.

Hors—Sales of prime Eastern at 60c 65c.

Inat—Holders are firm. Bated timothy, at the river, is held at 51 20 per ton, and \$21 23 from store, as to quality. known whether from bad weather or the Destructive Fire at Kokomo-Business Block Destroyed.

i.ead-Firm, with sales of pig lend at 10 22lic; oar lead at 11 gc.
Oils—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 I., No. 2 at \$1, Nixon, dry goods store; Brown & Gor-ing's billiard rooms, John Boban's rrocery and queensware store; Belson & Co., wholesale and retail hardware;

PROVISIONS AND LARD.-The market exhibits more activity, with an upward tendeucy. Sales of 77 (aks clear sides at 12 22124c. Lard is more sative; sale of 1,0% tierces prime at 1254c; small sales at 125c; 200 tierces No. 1, delivered at New A bany, at 11 sc, and 100 tierces on the spot at 11 5c;

prime leaf in kegs at 13 cc.

BALT- We quote Kannwha and Obio river at 52c, in lots of cand in hins; Mason City sulface.

Sill T-We quote patent at \$3@3.2°; huck shot weelen 3c, hard woolen 1c. Word.-Dull; boyers of unwashed are paying 28

terday with unn-ual enthusiasm. The various societies turned out and paraded the principal streets. A regiment of Fen'ans also turned out, fully armed and WHISKY-Market dull, with sales of 44 0718 raw at \$224, duly paid.

To Barco-The market was stiffer, with light of-": 3 at \$"(m.7 90, 4 at \$97 54 75, 5 at \$924 99, 4 at

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, March 1s. NEW 1300...
A how \$ "" 6x " for pots.
Cotion very firm but qu et; sales of 2,00 bales at
\$ ", of or midding uplands.
Figur-recepts, 2" bibls; market about 5 better,
silver sales of 6,400 bibls 45 20 5 10 30 10 oulet and unchanged, with no re-

pa quiet at 20050e for new. roleum that 28,925% critical that 20050e for new. roleum that at 120050e for crude and 28,925% critical in both. K former and in fair demand; sales of 4,500 bars (k former and in fair demand; sales of 4,500 bars way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for ar way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for ar way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for ar way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for ar way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for are way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for are way; \$22,20020 so for old mess, \$15,25619 for are way; \$22,2500 for old mess, \$15,25619 for are way; \$25,2500 for old mess, \$15,2500 for old mess, \$15,25

e, and § 21%, nifont. Oaks and neary as for old Western.

a firm; seliers of new Western mess ask cash, and \$24 i5, regoint. Beef quiet and tu meats quite firm. Bacon steady at or throberland middless. Lard firm at 1", or prime steam and kettle reudered. New York Money and Stock Market. stills.
Ithout decided change, opening at 134, ig to 134%, and closing at 134, ment stock a shade firmer, set to Liverpool a shade firmer, with ship-15,000 hushels cornat 16d, per unit.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 18-5 P. M.

at stocks generally strong, closin

Foreign Markels.

[By the Cable.]

Lendon, March 18—Noou.

Consols 91 for money. 5-20-74'f. Hittools Central
8, Eric 35-4. London, March 18-P. M. Consols steady at 91 for money. Closing quota-lous: 5-205 74/2, Hilnois Central 78/4, Eric 294. LIVERPOOL, March 18-Not Cotton market opened very firm, with continued neutrity and an upward tendency; midd in plands 13 "61% at; estimated sales 12,000 bales.

Breadstuffs market opens quist.

Core, suche market.

LIVERPOOL, March 18-P. M. -activity increasing and market closed ddiing uplands 1312@135ad, Orleans 135ad; up 15.000 heles, up 15.000 heles, up 15.000 heles, up 15.000 heles, dvanced to 4156d per quarter for mixed ns steady; American lard sisper hun eight. ne—ashes, 7% per hundred weight for pot-ed oil 13% per ton. ikum—relined is 7d per gnilon.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, March 13, hanged and firm ; trade brnuds at \$11 0) of for prime to choice fall, unchanged and quiet; middling at 283

unclianged: Cuba at 115/6/12/5c. Porto Rico, and New Orlennsat 14/6/12/5c. Coffee ill mere abligher; fair to prime Rico at 26/6/5c. occided in the result of dull at \$1 40@I 42; aothing beyond a

in, i at 1354/#13445, und 1314 selllag, firmer, jur to 500 jer thousand pre g, and 1-leselling. market continues close. Chicago Market.

Chiengo Market.

a active apeculative demand and prices active apeculative demand and prices active apeculative demand and prices active the property of 200 centrals No. 1 at or whiter mind fresh receipts No. 2, close the property of the

o hogs. 221 bbls flour, 8,619 ceutals wheat. St. Louis Market. St. Louis, March 18. steady and firm. firm and higher; 7@8c higher for mislgood demand for higher grades, which are n, and holders ask higher prices; extra 50; double extra \$12 25@13 75; choice \$14@ o 55.

Wheat—\$4 70 for choice spring: \$5 for choice fall,
orn heavy and lower; \$9.570c. Oats better; \$2.8
06, Barley active; \$2 \$5.52 00 for prime spring;
2 7.362 02 for choice spring.
Provisions excited and advancing. Mess pook
\$25 50c 22 53. Bacus 8\cdots; shoulders 12\cdots; clear
sides icc. Lard higher: 12\cdots for choice steam.
Whisky dull, at \$2 14\cdots 21.5.

Buffalo Cattle Market,
Buffalo, N. Y., March 18,
ccepts of superior cattle have been re
in the West. The market is active and

g n arket is very dull at present. Ballimore Markel. icat, absence of lusiness forwant of stock, leat, absence of lusiness forwant of stock, bottomer of the white \$1 to 21 12, and yellow in. Oats ow fee. Rev \$1 3500 44.

Ovisions a tive and from. Mess port \$2 32 56, a shoulders \$6.9 c, ades 11 11 c. Lind

Whisky nominal at 304 1c, in bond. Philadelphia Market.

led, at 9 .1. seed—good demand at 51. seed—good demand at 51. s advanced; sales of 2,000 head at \$10 4 411 50 Mliwnukee Market.

Nancing, nonn hal at \$2250. Prime land the, pix-500 libbs floor, 7,500 centals wheat, hents 3,200 centals wheat. Memphis Market.

Manners, March 13, Cetton firm at 28 29%; receipts, 381 bates. 1 orn higher: \$100 fts. 1 ther markets unchanged, with very little do

New Orleans Market.

New Orleana, March 18. firm; sales to-day 4,500 bales low middling oc. Receipts 5,516 bales; exports 2,496 duit: sales at 13c for fair. Molasses very if no sales.

Hour in good request; stock light and held uly all advanced prices; superflue \$12.55.

on very active at \$1.256.135. Oats steady and not 766.78c. Hay-light supply and good dend; prime \$1.0018 \text{stock light and demand active; meas, \$21.50 etc. and \$25 asked. Bacoa-good inquiry; pulders 10 pr., rib sides 12 pr., clear sides 13 pr. lug exchaage ti@t6's. New York, slgbt,

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South inst, at a P. M. For freight of bessage upply on board or in mrts.

ERWIN & HONARUE, Agents.

NICK IONGWINGTH... LEWIN, MASING WIFINESS AND WIFINESS AND WORD WAS A COLUMN TO THE WORLD WIFINESS AND WAS A COLUMN TO THE WORLD WAS A COLUMN TO THE WAS A COLUMN T For Cairo, Memphis, and White River. CORAS HICKS KING, Master Willicave as above on Wellusch 20th, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight

on buard or to JUDGE & FORSEE, Agents. No. 13 Wall street, U.S. MAIL STEAMERS FOR CINCINNATI. really really really Two Daily Lines, at 10 O'clock A. M. and 4 O'clock P. M. which are provided with double-flued boilers)

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